

THE SCRIBE

Volume 34

October 10, 1963

Number 5



THIS TACKLER MISSED, SO DID THE TEAM
Gridders took third straight loss Saturday night

Plan Sets \$2.75 Wistarian Charge

A plan that might get the financially floundering Wistarian out of the red was announced at last week's Student Council meeting.

It was given to a committee for further study and evaluation.

If the plan is approved by the council, seniors and graduating sophomores would receive the book for nothing. Anyone else

desiring the book would pay a charge of \$2.75.

Under the present Wistarian financial set-up, the Student Council allocates some \$12,000 for the yearbook. However, the cost of producing the book is more than \$15,000. As a result, the Wistarian now has a deficit of \$5,500.

The new plan would have the council give the Wistarian \$8,000 instead of \$12,000. The number of books would also be cut down substantially, lowering the production cost. The money from students who buy the book would be given back to the Wistarian to add to the funds from the council. If there is still a deficit, the council would pay it.

Student Council President Jerry Feldman stressed that the plan was only under study and that it could be changed. He also indicated that other plans were being looked into by the executive board.

The search for a new financial arrangement for the Wistarian was started by the council's executive board after the council found itself with almost no funds to work with for the current academic year. Approximately \$215 is left out of a total of \$31,000 that the council had at the beginning of the semester.

In order to save money, the council issued a directive to student organizations on spending council monies.

It prohibits the spending of allocation money for organizational pins, luncheons, banquets, coffee hours and the charging of any purchases to the council account without its approval.

The council has also stopped allocating money to dormitories for Homecoming displays due to the lack of funds and the addition of Warner Hall.

SALARIES

A motion which would have brought the bill for salaries for council officers on to the floor for a vote was declared out of order last week by President Jerry Feldman. As a result the bill still remains tabled.

The bill would give the president of the council a \$478 scholarship. The vice president and two council secretaries would each receive \$160 scholarships. A Scribe article last week incorrectly had the scholarship for the vice president and secretaries at \$1,600.

Ingleside: It's Home For All

Officials of the Student League for Human Rights this week disclaimed reports the women of the organization were "taking over" Ingleside Hall.

Student League president, Richard Reilly, said he resented the implication in last week's article: "Frats Complaining: Student League, on the contrary, is an organization dedicated to the free and open discussion of all views. About the only term that can be used to describe the Student League, is that great all-encompassing, yet almost meaningless adjective, 'liberal.'"

Said Reilly, "The Student League, on the contrary, is an organization dedicated to the free and open discussion of all views. About the only term that can be used to describe the Student League, is that great all-encompassing, yet almost meaningless adjective, 'liberal.'"

In a signed statement to the Scribe, the 27 women who live in the dormitory claimed only four are members of the League, and they said they didn't see how this amounted to control.

Reilly also claimed that only one Student League member requested Ingleside. The others, he said, were placed there by the University.

Last week's story reported that members of Greek organizations were unhappy with the number of Student League members living in Ingleside. They felt that with four of the seven girl members of the League living in the dorm it was a "take over."

Mrs. Olive Wright, associate counselor of women, also said the story gave an implication she did not mean to leave with the readers.

She said she saw no harm in groups such as the Student

Suspension of 200 Students Imminent Declares University Parking Director

Nearly 200 students face suspension from school today for failing to pay parking ticket fines.

This announcement came from Leroy J. McCarty, director of security; and before he was through he disclosed that some 30 students have already been suspended for not responding to parking summons.

He said his department is handing out an average of 20 tickets per day and that of the total of 350 citations only 150 have been paid.

Students are subject to a one dollar fine for violations. If this is not paid within 48 hours the fine is raised to two dollars and the student is reported.

McCarty also revealed that the administration is considering even harsher discipline for offenders. "We may have to start towing cars away if this persists," he said.

He also noted that with all the complaining by students of not having enough parking places, the lots behind the library and next to the New Men's Dormitory are never filled.

Career Day Next Week

The department of Student Personnel has designated Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. as Career Day, according to Mrs. Olive Wright, associate counselor of women.

She said the purpose of the program is to give all students an opportunity to learn about the occupation they are studying for. It will also give the students a better insight into the business world, and what to expect after graduation, she added.

On Oct. 16, beginning at 1 p.m. and again at 2 p.m., a convocation will be held in the Social Room of the Student Center, with Miss Claire Fulcher, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Milton Millhauser, associate professor of English, heading the program.

On Oct. 23, beginning at 1 p.m. and repeated at 2 p.m., small discussion groups concerning specific careers will be held.

The next meeting of the Literary Society will be tomorrow, 1 to 3 p.m., in room 28, Alumni Hall Annex. The topic of discussion will be the novels and essays of James Baldwin. Refreshments will be served.

Vic On Hand

Victor E. Mun'ec, director of public relations, caught the do-it-yourself bug last week when he assisted his mother-in-law at the birth of his first daughter, Emily.

Emily arrived at the Mun'ec home on 58 Beachview Ave., Tuesday, October 1 at 4 a.m. There she joined her brothers, Christopher and Gregory.

MUST REGISTER

All male students who have not applied for a military service deferment must report to the Selective Service registrar's office second floor, Howland Hall, between Oct. 14-18, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students should bring information concerning their Selective Service number and the number and address of their local Selective Service board. Students who do not register may be called for military service even though in college.

DIRTY FOOTBALL AT UB

By CHARLIE WALSH

Last weekend there were four football games played in Hedges Stadium; the University's tussle with King's Point was the last of these. If you saw the game you know the condition of the field, dusty, poorly lighted and generally unkempt.

Saturday afternoon I ventured onto the field, my once bright shoe shine gradually being lost in a cloud of powdered soil, and talked to a man who has put up with these conditions for a number of years—Harding High School coach Steve Miska.

"What about this field Coach?" I asked.

"What about it?" he replied. "It's all we've got."

That was all I got out of him but it was enough, for this is UB's situation exactly. It's all we've got and there are no prospects of anything else.

The field not only causes UB opponents to refuse to play here, (Northeastern for instance), but is nothing short of unhealthy.

There seems to be no excuse for the city of Bridgeport to leave Hedges Stadium, season after season, in this condition. A turf reconditioning would not be that expensive. All it would take is time.

Danforth Fellowships Available

Information and applications are now available for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, for advanced study in education.

Danforth Fellowships are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for careers in teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may major in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at their American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of the fellowship fund. Winners are eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men; plus dependency allowances for up to three children.

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Council is Out of Order

Last week we attended our first Student Council meeting of this year. What we witnessed was nothing but a mere attempt to act like a college legislative body while really doing no better than a high school student council.

In part, here is what took place:

The president of the council had to be told by the organization's advisor that he violated a rule of parliamentary procedure; students who asked questions were ruled out of order; the executive board asked members to vote on legislation on which the members had little or no background information.

Explanation of the proposed Wistarian plan became so complex that the advisor, not the members or the executive board, asked that the plan be written out and given to each member for their individual attention. When the members were asked to vote to put the proposed plan into committee for study, they couldn't even understand what they were voting on, so the voting had to take place three or four times.

If the council is going to continue in this manner, it should close up shop.

Members should be given the opportunity to speak and should receive all background information concerning legislation they are to vote on.

If the council doesn't do some "house cleaning" fast, then much won't get accomplished. It's up to the executive board and the delegates, if they don't care then why should anyone else?

On Paying To Park

Leroy McCarty, director of security (who is also in charge of parking) walked into our office Monday morning, sat down, and proceeded to knock us for a proverbial loop. He said 200 University stu-

dents are on the verge of being tossed out of school for not paying their parking fines.

Now we could sit here and write about responsibility and the like all day and probably get nowhere. So we won't. We'll write about what might happen if these fines aren't paid up.

First of all, at the rate of 20 tickets a day, it will only take something like one year before the student population here will be completely wiped out.

Before this happens, though, the University is likely to start having all cars parked in violation towed away. Then it would be worthwhile getting kicked out of school, if only to go into the towing business.

Mr. McCarty, however, said he felt that as long as the students paid their fines, he wouldn't care how many violations they had. This, it would seem, would be a person's own business. (If it is worth a dollar to park close to the school each day, but then, you can pay \$4.50 for the semester). Anyway, next month we will be able to say, "We told you so."

EDITORIALS

LIPPMANN



Both east and west, the pace of change is growing faster, and the future of both alliances is now in question. If all the trouble were on one side, it would be triumph for the other. But, as a matter of fact, the Chinese-Russian rift is running parallel with increasing divisions between Europe and America.

For that reason, in neither Moscow nor Washington is there as yet a view of the future sufficiently clearly defined to form the basis of a long-range foreign policy. Both are waiting and wondering and trying to feel their way.

It is more agreeable to begin by talking about the troubles of the other side. It is now apparent that the conflict between Red China and the Soviet Union has widened and has come to include the historic rivalry of the Russians and the Chinese in Central and Eastern Asia. The origin of the quarrel, so I am told by men who have reason to know, was the refusal, indeed the inability, of Russia and the European satellites to subsidize the Chinese Communist revolution.

Mao seems to have assumed that as Communists these Europeans would make all the necessary sacrifices to bring the backward Chinese abreast of the European standard of life. Khrushchev refused to make these sacrifices. This, said a very knowledgeable Communist whom I know, was politically impossible for Khrushchev to do. The Russian people have suffered too long and too much to be made to suffer more for merely ideological reasons.

There is no such issue within the Western world. But there is a rivalry of the affluent and a contest for little advantages (e.g., chickens and carpets) and for status. There is no reason to think that the Western alliance is breaking up as is the Sino-Soviet alliance. But the Western alliance which was constructed in the 1950s, the alliance as the Kennedy administration conceived it when it took office, is in disarray. It would crystallize again, I believe, if it were overtly attacked. But as everyone assumes that it will not be overtly attacked, there is freedom, indeed license, to play hob with the existing ar-

rangements. The alliance is therefore in great confusion.

It may be that the Germans will still follow our line on NATO, though it will be from expediency and not from conviction. But the British under Macmillan, even more so under Harold Wilson, are not with us on the multilateral nuclear gadget, so beloved in this administration. As for the rest of the alliance, it will abstain unless we corral one or two countries by sufficient subsidies.

The President would be well served if in his talk about foreign policy he began to introduce among the stereotypes of the 1950s a certain awareness that the postwar era is ending and that in fact we have crossed an old frontier.

GOLDWATER



By the actions of the present administration, we are clearly saying that it is a race for the moon. We are moon-struck at a time when we should be considering the hard realities of what space can mean to the future of freedom.

Of course, everyone agrees that the moon is most romantic. It has had sex appeal for many centuries. But while our eyes are fixed upon it, we could lose the earth or be buried in it.

We now know that there never was a missile gap. But we have the solemn words of our own policies today that we have been walking flat-footed into a full-fledged and possibly fatal space gap. Whether we beat the Russians to the moon is not the measure of that gap. Whether

we explore the military uses of space and exploit them is the measure of that gap or the closing of it.

We are now six full fiscal years in the space age. We have launched satellites by the dozens. We have achieved magnificent feats in space exploration. We have opened magic doors of space communications. But we have not authorized a single military space weapons system.

What do we have instead of a military space program? We have only the self-satisfied pronouncements that the admittedly and markedly wonderful achievements of our civilian space program will provide virtually all we need to know for military planning.

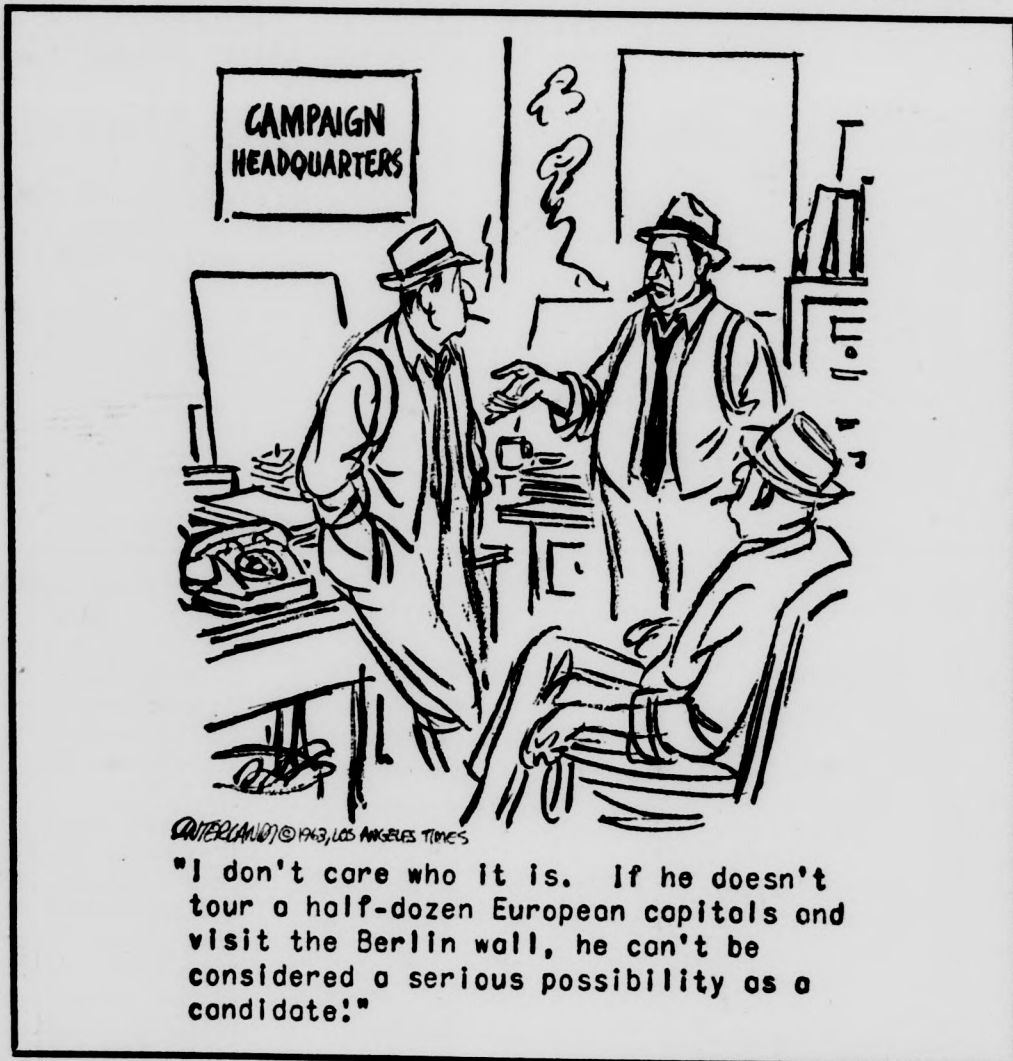
We have, for instance, the assurance of a high Defense Department official that "projects under NASA supervision will prove equally applicable to systems and devices in space, whether these are used for military or non-military purposes."

That statement might be called a concept. Surely it is the concept which has apparently made many Americans feel quite secure that we are engaged in an effort that will protect our military interest in space. And I would be one of the first to admit that there is a degree of justification for that statement. Just as the airplane was first developed as an observation craft, the space program is certainly developing fabulous capabilities for surveillance. But observation is a far cry from a military program. If we stop there, we quite literally stop dead.

It is the defense of our part of this planet, not the moon, that should first concern us.

The civilian program demands very little maneuvering in space or changes of orbital planes and trajectories. A military program, of course, would demand great maneuvering flexibility to accomplish its mission and to survive. The space vehicles of the civilian program do not have to consider or incorporate defensive capabilities. A military program would have to.

But despite all this, our top policy statements keep insisting that the space game is going well, that we are preparing to meet "any level of aggression with appropriate level of force." The very idea is either self-deluded or deliberately deluding.



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LETTERS

Immature Hands

To the Editor:

It would seem apparent from the \$31,000 which the Student Council had at its disposal that a great deal of immaturity was exhibited at its dispersal. Just why the Wistaria was allotted \$5,000 and the radio station a mere \$1,500 is indeed questionable when the long term effects of each are considered.

In addition to the radio station providing enjoyment for UB students, it also provides a great deal of publicity for the University. How far does the Wis-

tarian or the Scribe reach? Will it reach your future employer? And would they be impressed with what they read?

It would seem apparent that some drastic changes need to be realized when such immature persons are handling such a great deal of money.

Virginia Holloway
Glee Gammon
Barbara Lanzi

Editor's note:

The above letter was received before the exact amount of money allocated to WPKN and the Wistarian were officially announced.

The station was not given \$1,500. It received \$3,500 of which \$1,000 is paid to the administration as amortization on a loan extended by the administration to WPKN to get started last semester. The Wistarian has not been allocated any money whatsoever.

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity in an open letter to express the deep appreciation of the Administration and my personal thanks for the outstanding work of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Jensen To Attend Conference

Preben W. Jensen, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will attend a two day conference in Heidelberg, Germany, on the merits of a paper he wrote concerning the synthesis of cam mechanisms and cam proportioning.

The conference will be held Oct. 17 and 18. The University of Bridgeport will pay 40 per cent of the instructor's expenses, cent of the instructor's expenses.

Jensen's paper will be published as part of a book early next year. The title of the book is not yet available.

The Conference on Mechanisms will be attended mostly by German scientists and engineers. One engineer from Poland is scheduled to attend, and Prof. Jensen will be the only American representative.

Ingleside . . .

Continued From Page 1)

League or Young Americans for Freedom (the conservative organization on campus) living together and expressing their views. And she added that, although anyone can ask for anything, it's only in rare circumstances that a girl can be transferred from one residence hall to another.

Letters . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

Freshman Week Committee. Under the expert leadership of John Moser and Tom Fialko, the committee did a magnificent job of planning an expanded calendar of freshman activities and solving smoothly the many problems which are attendant of a project of this magnitude. This year's program introduced our new students to a variety of opportunity at the University of Bridgeport including formal dances, a hootenanny, exciting guest speakers, the spirited academic competition of the U.B. College Bowl between two groups of freshmen and then against the Dana Scholars, a foreign student reception, the Freshman Ball and many others.

I wish it were humanly possible to thank each person who did so much in welcoming the freshmen. I must, however, make special mention of Student Council president Jerry Feldman who at least on one occasion found himself seated next to me on the platform and told suddenly that he was due to make a speech. The co-operation of all these people immediately brought to the attention of the freshmen that the University of Bridgeport is a friendly, exciting place in which to live and learn.

Alfred R. Wolff
Dean

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Chaffee Hall: Lobby 313; 1-314, 334-9824; 2-324, 334-9728; 3-334, 34-9683; 4-344, 334-9813.

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South Hall: 1-369, 368-9376 or 368-9829; 2-370, 368-9526; 3-371, 368-9641; 4-372, 368-9927.

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Schiott Hall, 368-9493.

Shelton Hall 1-334-9720; 2-333-9515; 3-333-9824; 4-333-9650.

Southport Hall, 368-9400.

Wilton Hall, 334-9539.

Stratford Hall, 333-9866.

Wistaria Hall, 334-9819.

Warner Hall: Lobby 422; first floor, 368-9340 (North ext. 415, South 416); second floor, 368-9321 (North ext. 413, South 414); third floor 368-9421 (North ext. 411, South 412); fourth floor 368-9417 (North ext. 409, South 410).

Fifth floor 368-9551 (North ext. 407, South 408); sixth floor 368-9513 (North ext. 405, South 406); seventh floor, 368-9646 (North ext. 419, South 404); eighth floor 368-9624 (North ext. 420, South 418); recreation room, ext. 421.

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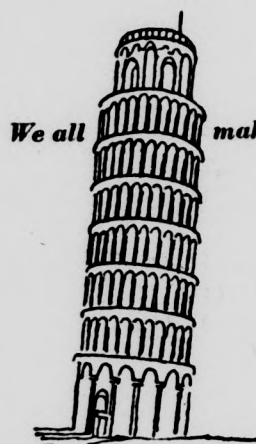
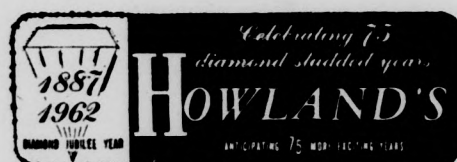
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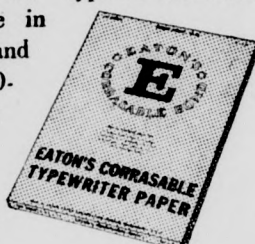
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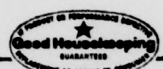
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Gridders Face Formidable Hofstra

After a disheartening 30 - 6 thumping by the Mariners of King's Point last Saturday, head football coach Bob DiSpirito and his staff are concentrating on next week's opponent, Hofstra University, in the hopes of coming up with UB's first win of the season.

Well rested from their off day last week, the Hempstead L.I. team will greet the incoming Purple Knights with a one and one record for the season. The Dutchmen lost their opener to Springfield 41 - 26, but returned the following week to down A.I.C. by an impressive 34 - 6 count.

Men to watch on the Hofstra club are quarterback Len Garille and halfback Joe Tucker. Garille is an experienced passer with two seasons first string play under his belt, while Tucker is notorious for grinding out yardage behind the blocking of huge tackle (6-4, 250 pounds) John Schmitt.

Displaying a potent offensive machine, the United States Mer-

chant Marine Academy (King's Point) handed UB its third successive football defeat 30 - 6, before a crowd of 3000 spectators in Hedges Stadium last Saturday night.

For a while it looked as though the Purple Knights might be on their way to their first victory of the current season as they held the Mariners scoreless in the first period and drew first blood in the second period.

Quarterback Johnny Corr climaxed an 85 yard drive early in the second quarter when he completed 28 yard scoring pass to halfback Dick Carroll. Ernie Caporal and Mike Bourque took turns carrying the ball to scoring position.

The Knights' advantage was short lived however as King's Point passer Bob Post sprinted around the left end of the UB line for a six pointer late in the second period. The PAT was missed and the score stood at 6 - 6 when the halftime gun sounded.

The second half was in the realm of a nightmare for Coach Bob DiSpirito's injury riddled team. The Mariners quickly ran the score up to 22 - 6 on the powerful running of Steve Sanders and Dave Burkes. The King's

Pointer's final tally came when UB sub quarterback Ron Brouwer misfired a pass into the waiting

arms of Mariner defender Frank Menzer. Eluding several would-be UB tacklers he sprinted 22

yards for the TD. Ron Crandall's two point run established the final 30 - 6 total.

Booters Seek 3rd Straight

The University soccer team took its second straight victory of the current season from Ryder University last Saturday at the New Jersey team's home field, 3 - 0.

The high flying Purple Knights were paced to victory by the flashy offensive play of Walt Schneider and Sam Slagle, while Rodger Curylo racked up his second consecutive shutout in the UB nets.

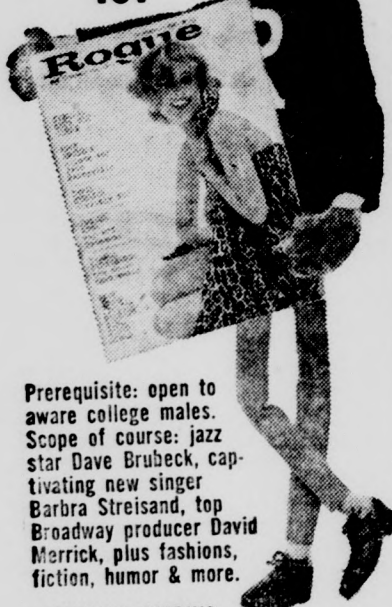
Schneider booted in two tallies in the course of the game, all-American Slagle contributed one to bring his season total to three.

Next week the UB kickers take on the Huskies of the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

CAMPUS B.B.

Deadline for individual and team rosters for the Bicycle competition to be held in Seaside Park by the Arnold College division of the University, is Friday, Oct. 18. Directors of the program would like to see teams represented from many campus organizations.

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101**



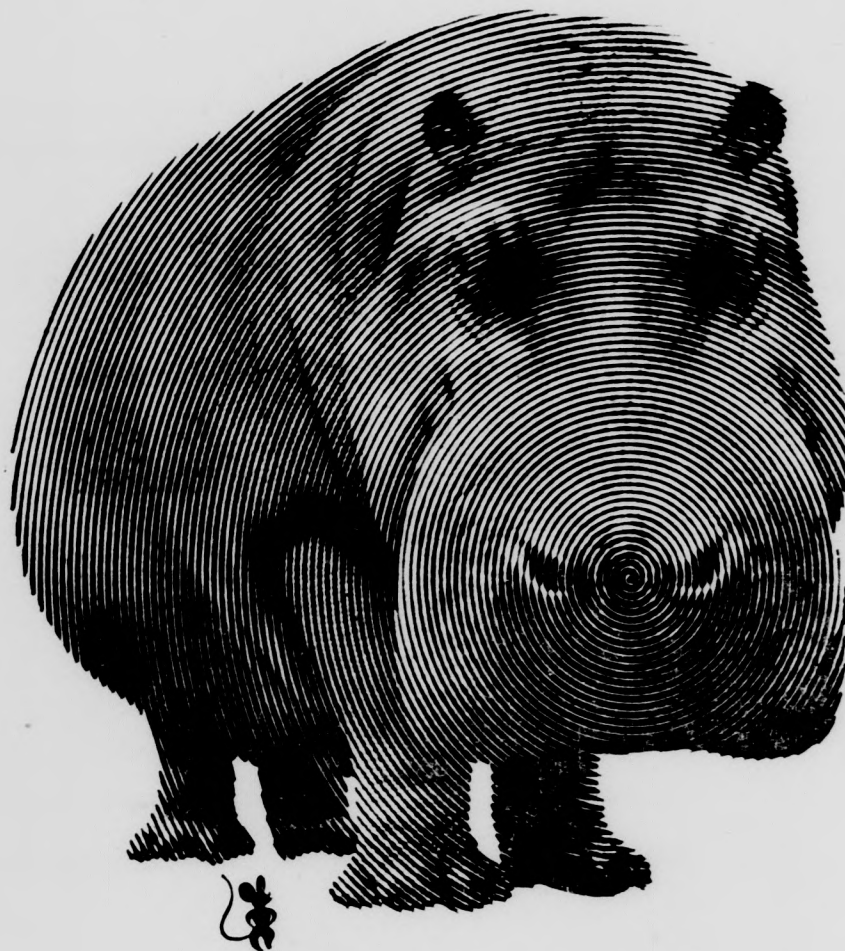
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